



"Who's Who" Nominations Close Oct. 25

APPLICATIONS FOR SELECTION to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be accepted through Friday, October 25, in the Student Activities office located in the Student Union Annex.

"Who's Who" is designed to recognize college leaders from various universities on one national basis. Any University senior having a minimum quality point index of 2.0, and who has shown outstanding leadership in University scholarship, athletics or activities, is eligible for selection to "Who's Who."

Individual students who feel they meet "Who's Who" qualifications may submit applications. Campus organizations may submit applications for any members whom they consider worthy of selection, but application forms must be filled out by the individual himself. All applications must be submitted in duplicate. Forms are available in the Student Activities office.

Faculty Members

The Student Life Committee will select the students who will represent the University in the national listing. Faculty members of the Student Life committee are Dr. James H. Coberly, associate professor of American Literature, chairman; Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Activities for Men; Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, Director of Activities for Women; Dr. Carol R. St. Cyr, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Richard W. Stephens, assistant professor of sociology.

Students on the committee are Kittie Maddock, of Mortar Board; Gene Horowitz, of Omicron Delta Kappa; Doris Rosenberg, of the HATCHET; Al Rode, Student Council president; Kathy Denver, Panhel president; and Jerry Roemer, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Greek Pledging Shows Increase

PLEDGING FOR THIS semester showed an increase over last semester, according to Jerry Roemer, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

Of 253 men that signed up for rush, 144 pledged. Listed below are the pledges with the fraternities they pledged.

Acacia: Willis Wheeler; Alpha Epsilon Pi: Michael Auster, Stan Behrmann, Alan Burch, Harry Chakatz, Daird Fieldman, Walter Garfield, Robert Greenstein, Marshall Handelman, Stanley Heckman, Martin Herman, Earl Landau, Stuart Kaplan, Steve Sanders, Marvin Singman and Harvey Wertlieb.

Delta Tau Delta: Andrew Bisznies, Jerry Cornelius, William Elbeck, Davis Harriman, Haynes McDaniel, Larry Melcher, Daniel Parkinson and William Reagan. Kappa Alpha: George Buchana, Alexander Heslin and Gerald Laverty. Kappa Sigma: George Bush, Richard Evans, Ervin Hale, Patrick Mechem and Charles Neely. Phi Alpha: Richard Alpher, Michael Berowitz, Stanley Marcus, Joel Molen, Paul Oscar, Eddie Opak, Edward Schwartz and Arthur Ugel.

Phi Sigma Kappa: James Ale, Theodore Almo, Pierre Goze, Thomas Horner, Charles Mayes, Cameron Pippitt, Jack Rodden, Richard Ross, Daniel Solt, Mike Taylor, William Turner and Robert VanBlais. Pi Kappa Alpha: David Benson, Alan Bow, Donald (See RUSH, Page 2)



President Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of the 13,000 spectators who watched the Buff and Blue roll over the Air Force Academy with a 20-0 score Friday night. Major General James E. Briggs, superintendent of the Air Force Academy, sat beside the President. Also accompanying the President were O. S. Colclough, University Dean of Faculties, and members of the University Board of Trustees.

Homecoming Weekend Features Symposium

"YOUR HEALTH—PHYSICAL, Mental, Spiritual and Economical," is the title of the alumni symposium to be held on Saturday, November 2, as a part of the Homecoming weekend. The symposium, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be preceded by an alumni buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Lisner Lounge.

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor emeritus of American Literature in residence, will moderate the panel discussion.

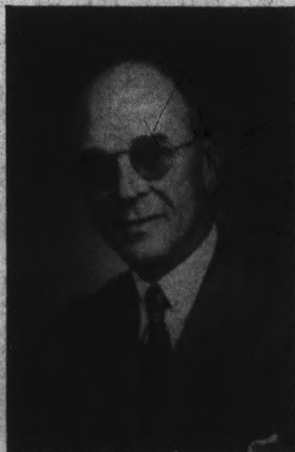
Members of the panel include Dr. Alvin E. Parrish, assistant dean of the school of Medicine; Dr. Winifred Overholser, professor of psychiatry and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, and Dr. Arthur E. Burns, chairman of the Graduate Council and professor of economics.

The class of 1907, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, and the class of 1932, celebrating its 25th anniversary, will be guests at the luncheon and symposium. Also invited as guests are Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University; Otto W. Schoenfelder, president of the General Alumni Association; the Board of Trustees and officers of the Association, and all University deans.

For the first time, accommodations have been made for out of town alumni attending the Homecoming weekend. They will be staying at the Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, n.w. Alumni attending the Homecoming Ball will be given a reduced price of \$4 per couple on the dance tickets.

Reservations for the alumni luncheon can be made through the General Alumni Association at 708 22nd Street, n.w. Alumni may obtain tickets for the Homecoming Ball at the Alumni office or from Inter-Fraternity Council delegates. The organizations having the most alumni present will be awarded first and second place trophies.

Other features of the Homecoming weekend are a variety show and pep rally on Thursday, October 31. The pep rally will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, with a procession of the new University Pep Band and the cheerleaders.



Dr. ROBERT W. BOLWELL
Symposium Moderator

S. C. Lists Absent Members

ABSENTEES INCLUDE seven summer meetings of the Council. Since May, 1957, there have been 14 meetings.

Members	Total	With Proxy	Without Proxy	Excused
Al Rode, president	1	0	1	0
Ed Rutch, vice president	6	3	3	0
Bob Shuken, advocate	3	2	1	0
Tom Varley, Comptroller	3	2	1	0
Kittie Maddock, secretary	1	0	1	0
Janice Powers, activities director	8	8	0	0
Elva Schroebel, freshman director	0	0	0	0
Pepita Lassalle, program director	4	3	1	0
Meredith Eagon, publicity director	0	0	0	0
Bob Lipman, Student Union chairman	8	4	3	1
Burt Kaplan, Junior College rep.	8	5	2	1
Ernest Auerbach, School of Government rep.	1	0	1	0
Francis Gleason, School of Education rep.	8	0	8	0
Claire Chenault, School of Engineering rep.	9	9	0	0
Margaret Obear, School of Medicine rep.	9	0	9	0
Frances Feldman, Law School rep.	4	0	3	1
Paul Truntich, member-at-large	7	6	1	0
Sam Toggas, School of Pharmacy rep.	10	3	7	0
Carolyn Rowe, Columbian College rep.				
Resigned, effective October 2	5	2	2	1

This listing is compiled from the Council records.

No Asian Flu Here Health Center Says

"THE NUMBER OF acute respiratory conditions are no more than last year," Dr. Lamont Pugh, University physician, said Friday.

No cases of flu, Asian or domestic, have been reported among the student body, Dr. Pugh said. Thirty percent more of the dispensary, than last year, for absentee excuse slips, citing colds as the cause. However, this increase results from a consciousness on the student's part that his cold may be the Asian flu, not an actual increase in seasonal common colds on the campus, according to Dr. Pugh.

This does not imply that what seems to be a cold cannot be flu, said Dr. Pugh. "Both are acute respiratory conditions, and both have symptoms in common," the doctor said. "The symptoms are more pronounced in the flu than the cold," he added. Common cold symptoms are headache, sore throat, cough and stuffed nose. Symptoms become more extreme in flu cases, and include painfully sore throat and possible nausea.

Adequate sleep is the chief precautionary measure that may be taken to avoid respiratory ailments, Dr. Pugh said. Students are also advised to drink fluids, get fresh air and at the onset of any symptoms, take aspirin.

"The principal criterion that should govern activity depends on how much temperature a student is running. If none, he should go about his business," Dr. Pugh said. He advises students to slow down or stay in bed as their temperature goes up.

Free diagnosis services are available to University students at the Student Health Clinic in building P. Visits by University physicians are made only to dormitories and fraternity houses. The University Health service is under the direction of Dr. Richard B. Castell.

Council Runs Ballot Oct. 24

PETITIONS FOR COLUMBIAN College representative to the Student Council will be accepted in the Student Activities office through 5 p.m., Friday.

A special election will be held on Thursday, October 24, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Carolyn Rowe, former representative. Rules for the election are as follows:

1. The campaign period will extend from 9 a.m. Monday, October 21, through 12 midnight, Wednesday, October 23.

2. Distribution of mechanically printed material will be prohibited at all times, except that which is sent through the mails.

3. No more than two posters will be permitted in any school building.

Campaign Posters

4. No campaign posters may be placed anywhere other than school buildings.

5. Candidates may address any gathering of voters during the campaign period, except during class periods.

6. Elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. Thursday, October 24. The polls will be located in front of the Student Union. No one may vote without an activity book. Only Columbian College students may vote.

7. Campaigning on the streets will be allowed between the hours of 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 12:25 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 5:45 p.m. on G st. from 21 street to the west end of Monroe hall and on 21 street in front of the Hall of Government. Posters may be carried but may not be placed on trees or school buildings.

8. No more than \$25 may be spent by any candidate on campaigning. A budget must be given to the advocate before the campaign period.

Men's Honorary Holds Election For New Prexy

IN A SPECIAL election last Thursday, night, Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary, elected Gene Horowitz as president.

The special election was held to fill the vacancy left by Jerry Reinsdorf, former president. Mr.

Queen Candidates

CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING Queen must submit four glossy pictures to the Student Activities Office by 12 noon Friday.

Reinsdorf is now attending the Law School of Northwestern University.

At the special meeting, the organization also elected Jim Newheiser as treasurer. This election was held due to the fact that Mr. Horowitz was the former treasurer.

ODK plans to erect a fountain, dedicated to Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, on the grass lawn behind Monroe Hall. The fountain is a tribute from ODK to Dr. Marvin for his thirty years of leadership and service to the University. Pipes for the fountain have already been installed and preliminary plans are being drawn up by Edwin Weigh.

New members of the organization will be tapped during intermission at the Homecoming Ball, Saturday, November 2. Members are chosen for their character, leadership, scholarship, fellowship, service and ideals. Graduate students are also eligible for membership in the society.

Other officers of ODK are Dick Sincoff, vice president; Ray Garcia, secretary; Robert Willson, faculty secretary and Vincent DeAngelis, advisor.

Job Jots

• **FULL TIME**
• **ADVERTISING, PROMOTION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS**—For organization in Penna. Degree in English or Journalism preferred. Age up to 28. Will participate in development of advertising campaign, brochures, scripts for TV, radio, meetings, etc. \$415 mo.
• **LAB ASSISTANT**—For doctor at G.W. Graduate, with experience in lab techniques preferred. Some knowledge of animal surgery. Eight-hour day; hrs. can be arranged. About \$300 mo.
• **PERSONNEL ASSISTANT ON CAMPUS**—Will work with records. About \$300 mo.

• **PSYCHOMETRIST**—For research association. To begin Oct. 15. Woman only. \$2,400 yr.
• **SECRETARY**—For non-Civil Service agency near campus. Will handle office on her own. Experience preferred. \$3,675 yr.
• **PART TIME**
• **CLERK-TYPIST**—For interesting office in Arlington. Lots of telephoning. Some artistic ability helpful. Afternoons. \$1.25 hr.
• **FURNITURE SALESMAN**—For downtown store. Pleasant manner and appearance. Sales experience preferred. Mon. and Thurs. evenings and all day Sat. \$1.25 hr. and commission.
• **MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY**—For campus office. Must be willing to take responsibility. Good typing required. Mornings only. \$1.25 hr.
• **ENGINEERING OR PHYSICAL SCIENCE AIDE**—For technical organization in Rockville. Must be sophomore or above. 20 hrs. wk. \$1.75 hr.

DIRTY?
Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
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Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

Bragg, Theodore Collins, Stephen Dietz, John Dunbar, James Fairweather, David Fouquet, Alfred Gallana, Marvin Gordon, James Graham, Louis Holman, John Lay, John Klinge, Lawrence Keval, Charles McSurdy, Robert Miller, Manuel Pena, Jerry Ramos and James Taylor.

Sigma Chi: Jack Arthur, David Barnheisel, James Brooke, Ewing Carroll, Donald Cavanaugh, John Donley, Louis Fisher, Edward Haverty, Howard Hill, Denis Jacques, Finley Lee, Robert Sneed and Carl Washenko. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Will Blocker, Lamer Burton, Adrian Carpenter, Anthony Dold, Edward Dyson, John Hall, Michael Hartwell, Peter Hartwell, Alex Innamorato, William Muir, Frederick Peak, Robert Price, Thomas Raybould, Harry Spear, Alan Thompson and Glendon Willey.

More Pledges

Sigma Nu: Richard Bounty, Dennis Fry, Edwin Gross, Steven Kemp, Tod Machrowicz, Thomas McGrath, George Scarfe, Stephen Szmuriga and Frank Watt. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jimmy Bausch, Boyd Evans, Chester Gray, Roy Groff, Lester Kuhl, George Lady and

Troubadours Feature Show Tune Concert

• **NEW MUSIC AND** methods of performance will highlight the Fall Concert of the Travelling Troubadours on Friday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m., in Lisner auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician, the program will include show tunes,

folk songs and religious music. A medley of hits from "My Fair Lady" will be presented, along with such favorites as "Spring Time in the Rockies", "Mollie Malone", Thompson's "Alleluia", and "Auralee". Over half the music will be material the Troubadours have not sung in public before.

A feature of the show will be a barbershop quartette, "The Original Colonials," composed of Troubadours who went on the group's first overseas trip in 1950. Bill

Dotson, Irish tenor, will solo with the group.

Mrs. Robert H. Harmon is accompanist for the group. Her assistant is Ginny Botek. Members of the Troubadours board are John Parker and Harry Gleason, assistant directors; Al Justice, manager, and Ruth Reagan, secretary.

Organized in 1950

The Troubadours were organized by the University in 1950 to entertain United States servicemen overseas, and since then have traveled throughout the world under the sponsorship of the United States Air Force. This Christmas,

William Zawacki.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Bernard Aserkoff, Mike Bellett, Martin Bertman, Steve Cohn, Elliott Goldstein, Harvey Hoff, Stuart Petock, Leslie Rose, Martin Schlissel, Joel Siskind and Gerald Witzler. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Mark Branstetter, Hans Bode, Vincent Finelli, Alan Hawkins, Rod McIntosh, Jan Rule and John Vogt.

TV Show

• **THE SCHOOL OF Government** will present the "Other Two Billion" on Sunday, October 20, at 12 noon on WRC-TV, Channel 4. The topic of discussion will be "Brazil: Economic and Political Problems." Special guests on the program will be Dr. Manuel Cardozo, professor of Brazilian History at Catholic University and curator of the Oliveira Lima Library, and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, director of the legal division of the Pan American Union.

for the seventh year, the singers will entertain Air Force troops of the Strategic Air Command. Included in this trip will be bases in Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador, Baffin Island and Canada. The Troubadours are one of two college groups that entertain overseas.

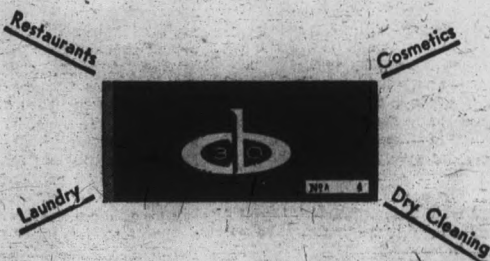
Membership Selection

The group has also scheduled concerts in the Washington area for this season. Members of the Troubadours are selected from those singing in the Glee club and Messiah Chorus.

The concert is a part of the Student Council-sponsored Colonial Program series. There is no admission charge.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

bulletin board

• A REGULAR TASSELS meeting will be held Monday, October 21, at 4 p.m. in Woodhull C.

• THE PLEDGE CLASS of Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the following officers: Kathy Regan, president; Ann Haug, secretary; Julie Marsh, treasurer; Mary Alice Coates, Junior Panhel delegate; Bunny Woodtke, standard's chairman, and Joan Colbert, social chairman.

• THE SAILING CLUB will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union annex. Cars will leave the Student Union every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. for the boat docks.

• THE CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will not meet on Sunday nights until December 1 unless a notification appears in the HATCHET or in the Canterbury Tales.

• A TEA, UNDER the co-sponsorship of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Student Association, will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Woodhull for all education students and members of the education faculty.

• THE PLEDGE CLASS of Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority announces the election of officers. They are: Linda Marciniak, president; Reesa Zall, vice president; Sally Gellman, secretary, and Carol Fried, treasurer.

• THE FIRST UNIVERSITY Pep Band practice will be held tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. All musicians are requested to attend.

• AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held for all pre-medical students interested in

forming a pre-medical society at the University, Friday at 1:00 p.m. in Monroe 103.

• A MEETING OF the Writers' club will be held Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. New officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

• KAPPA DELTA SORORITY announces the pledging of Mary Foster, Sue Ford and Ann Risher.

• THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will hold its regular luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in building C. Plans for holding supper meetings will be discussed. Coffee will be provided. All University students are invited to attend.

• THE DEUTERON CLUB ANNOUNCES the pledging of Michael Abrams, Therese Aronoff, Patti Brett, Annette Felber, Brenda Friedenberg, JoAnn Kotzin and Mimi May.

• THE SIGMA PHI Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Jimmy Bausch, Boyd Evans, Chester Gray, Roy Groff, Lester Kuhl, George Lady and William Zawacki.

• CHI OMEGA SORORITY announces the pledging of Judy Alafogonis, Liz Baumgardner, Claire Calvert, Joan Darby, Sue Dodds, Lynne McMorris, Carolyn Tucker, Marie Tyler and Liz Wilcox.

Dean Speaks On NBC Radio Show

• "WHO GOES TO College in 1970" will be the topic discussed tomorrow at 12:15 p.m., by Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, professor of education and Dean of the Summer Sessions, on the Patty Cavin NBC radio show.

Dr. Jarman is the first of many University personalities to be interviewed on the show during the fall.

On Wednesday, October 23, Dr. Benjamin D. VanEvera, professor of Chemistry and Coordinator of Scientific Activities, will appear on the program. He will speak on "Modern Design in the Classroom." Al Rode, president of the Student Council, will be a guest on the November 5 show. This program will feature representatives of the six area universities in a discussion on "Student Government and the Honor Code."

The November 6 show will be entitled "The George Washington University" and will be designed to highlight the University. Appearing on this program will be six guests whose names have not been released.

"Quiz Club," an NBC television program, will spotlight University Homecoming activities on its October 29 show. Fifty University students will be guests. On Thursday, October 31, four students will appear to speak on the Homecoming variety show, and on Friday, November 1, the five Homecoming Queen candidates will be guests.

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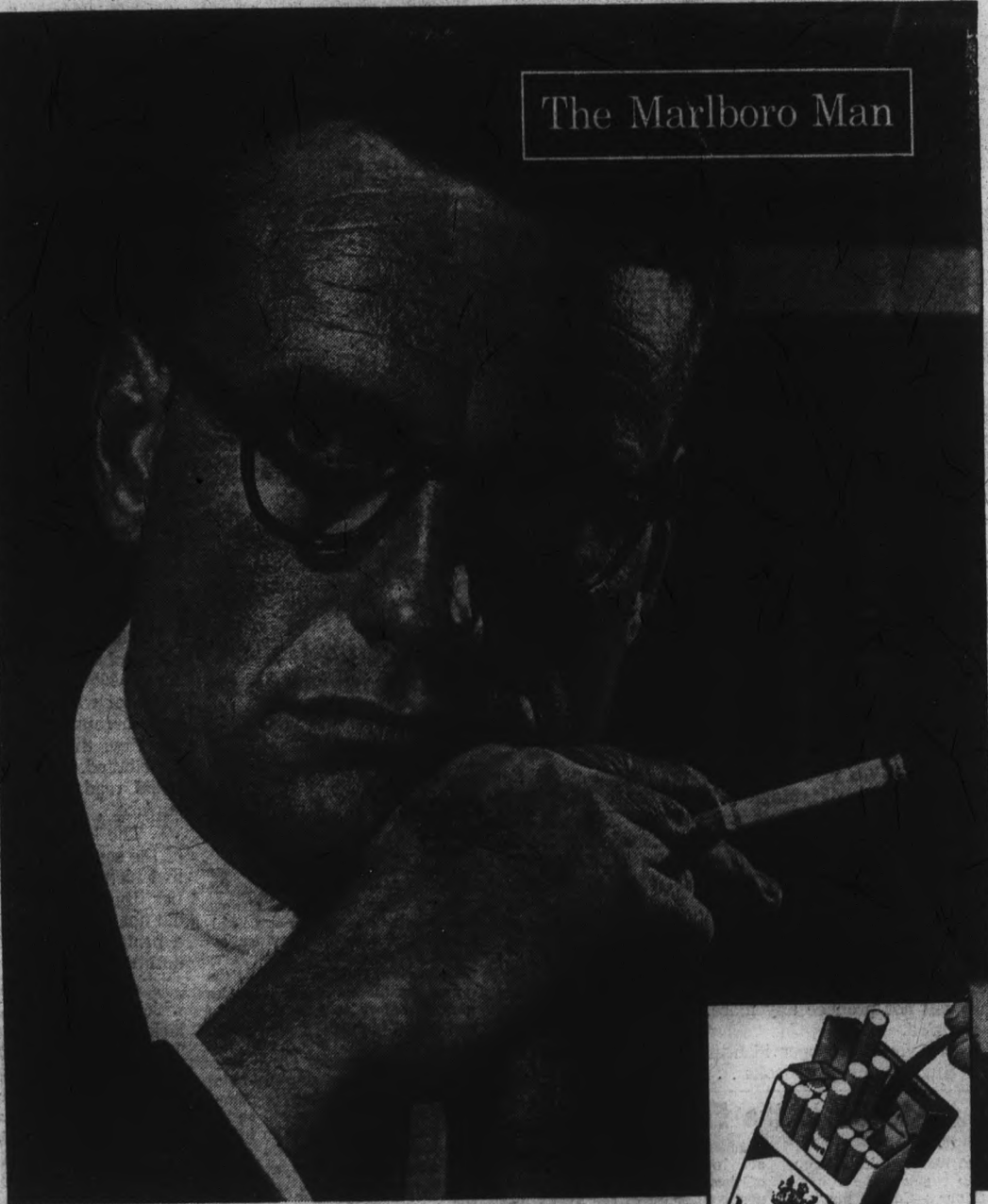


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Editorials

Who's Who...

• WITHIN THE NEXT three weeks, the Student Life Committee will recommend a certain number of University students for the annual representation in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The number to be selected each year is determined on the basis of total school enrollment. After receipt of petitions from individual students or from organizations nominating deserving members, the Student Life committee selects those who will be our student leaders.

The HATCHET feels that several things are faulty in the present selection of "Who's Who" representatives. The quota is based on total University enrollment, which is high, but the number of students actively participating in the activity program is not high. Therefore, it seems that the quota should not be determined on total enrollment, but rather on the number of full-time day students, since they contribute the most to University activities.

In the past, there has been the feeling on the part of the Student Life committee, that once the quota is determined, all the places assigned to the University must be filled. If there are not enough really outstanding students to fill the quota, the remaining places must be filled by less deserving students. When less deserving students are chosen, their selection detracts from the honor that should be accorded to the University's real student leaders. Such selection makes "Who's Who" less than an honor and something of a joke.

Last year, the University's quota was about 36. Although 55 students submitted petitions, 27 students were selected for "Who's Who." The difference between the number of places available and the number of students chosen, although certainly enough students petitioned to have filled those places, is an indication that last year's Student Life committee made a real effort to choose only those outstanding seniors who deserved the honor.

There is still room for improvement. The number selected to "Who's Who" each year does not matter in itself. All that really matters is that the student body should have the assurance that regardless of the number selected to "Who's Who," their student leaders and only their student leaders, have been recognized. When this is so, "Who's Who" on this campus will become an honor and cease to be a farce.

FLU? NAAH!

• WORRY NO MORE, George Washington students, about your having been, or being, smitten by the little monster that carries the flu germ.

The HATCHET was assured by the Health Administration last week that (1) there are no cases of Asiatic flu at G. W.; (2) there are about the same amount of respiratory conditions as last fall, and (3) the cases are being treated about like ordinary colds.

The unusual high amount of coughing and high temperatures coming from Strong Hall and other Colonial sick wards are to be expected for this time of the year. The epidemic that has hit the football team and has left it in a weakened condition also is not unusual.

It is just G. W.'s good fortune to be ill-free while the rest of the nation and Washington, D. C., are battling both domestic and Asian flu. The boundary between 20th and 23rd Sts. and G and H Sts. N.W. has been set aside by the flu monster as a restricted area. Although the District public schools and other area colleges have been affected, the University remains a sanctuary.

We told a HATCHET editor about the Health Administration's report, and he nodded his head in agreement. He says that it is normal for him to fry eggs on his 103° temperature head and talk by sign language because his vocal cords just will not produce any more. He should've stood in bed, he signaled.

Whatever you do, proper identification will be required with your Student Activity books...

Letter to the Editors

TO THE EDITORS:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for helping the Campus Combo break a sales record this year. It was our job to sell the combo, but as you probably know, it's a tough job to convince students that combo is a really good deal. With the help of a tremendous committee, the school leaders, the administration and, of course, the student body as a whole, it was a gratifying success.

Each person who purchased a

combo helped out one of the seven activities featured in combo, as all of these activities receive a proportional share of the \$11.85 that was paid for the combo. By the record sales of 750 this year, each one of these activities is guaranteed more money from combo than ever before. This enables students to enjoy bigger and better activities throughout the entire school year.

/s/ Phyllis Charnley and Warren Barley, Co-Chairmen Campus Combo

Mecheleciv Head Leads Busy Days

By Patti Brett

• BUSY IS THE keynote in the life of Ray Sullivan, whose list of activities would even tire the reader. "Somehow or other, even to my own surprise, I manage to get everything done," Ray laughs. Aside from running his own business as a free lance technical writer, Ray finds time to head the MECHLECIV, attend meetings of the Engineer's Council, act as regent of Theta Tau, and work for his degree in electrical engineering, which he expects to receive in June 1959.

Prospective Engineers

Ray has some definite ideas about the educational aspects of engineering. "I think prospective engineers should try to take more liberal art subjects. I've worked in quite a few and find that the only reason other students don't, is because they are not required to in the curriculum. However, I do believe that the five-year program is the coming thing and that this will provide more time to take advantage of other courses."

Born in International Falls, Minn., Ray came here in 1954 as a technical representative for Philco. When the contract expired he decided to make Washington his permanent home since he had already served his time in the Navy. Happily he states, "luckily as an aviation electronic technician I spent most of my time in Southern California."

Campus Relations

Referring to his classmates he states, "we've often been accused of not mingling with other students and I have to admit it's true. I think, however, that students are 'missing the boat' by not taking part in activities offered at G. W. and as far as that goes in the engineering school too." On the other hand, Ray attributes the good faculty-student relationships to the size of the school and to the Engineer's Council, which acts as a buffer zone if necessary.

In his rare moments, marked spare time, Ray enjoys photography and sports. Last year he went out for all the team sports for Theta Tau in the intramural games. He shares an apartment with three other boys who live things up considerably whenever given the chance.

Has What It Takes

Believing post-graduate work desirable, Ray hopes to go on to Law School. "Opportunities and salaries are good in engineering now. There is plenty of room for any boy with initiative and I highly recommend this field to anyone who is uncertain about a profession," remarked Ray, who certainly is a good example of a guy who's "got what it takes."

Ballerinas Dance In Campus Shows

by Gregg Mayer

• THE SCENE IS G STREET—the time is anytime—the characters are typical campus students. Suddenly a girl runs by, black stockings, and long-haired, and, with a flying leap, she dashes into a building that is squeezed between sorority houses.

All this action is heading into Building J, home and office of the modern dance production classes. The aesthetic activities are headed by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, assisted by Miss Gay Cheney. Jerry Osborne is overall manager of the dance production which includes various offices to handle jobs of costuming, make-up, publicity and art work.

Dance productions' first thespian offer this semester will be at the Homecoming variety show. Aside from that, there will be TV performances, participation in the drama productions, recitals for organizations other than at school and the annual dance concert in the spring.

At the ballet "barre," the French language is still used, so for those intending to join the group, refresh your memory in French terms. Though those struggling with "Les Gens Qui Passent" come to understand the language quickly.

So now you understand the mad rush of flying ballerinas on G street.



Photo by Mike Auster

... Kathy Forshaw makes moon quiz

Inquiring Reporter

by Kathy Forshaw

• DUE TO THE recent interest in satellites and space travel, the Inquiring Reporter asked this timely question of students this week—"Would you like to go to the moon? If so, why?"

Jack Edmondson—"I would like to go to the moon to get away from a certain person who has been following me from school to school for the past two years."—Martians, Jack?

Ben Stuart—"I would like to go to the moon so I could shake a girl I dated last summer."

Manny Pena—"I would like to go and get away from the people in the Student Union."

Bryan Williams—"This may not be original, but really I would like to go to the moon and get away

from it all."

Bisquet LeBosquet—"I would like to go to the moon because I understand that on one side the sun is very hot. There, no one could see me and I could get a very good tan."

Janet Ginhert—"I would like to go to the moon for excitement, adventure, and to satisfy my more romantic tendencies."

Bob Greenstein—"I am a cheese lover, and as everyone knows, the moon is made of green cheese, which is self-explanatory."

Bob Berman—"By going to the moon, I could avoid the draft and find a place to park my car."

Lanny Ormsby—"I would like to go so I could escape my creditors from the World Series."

Alana Cooper—"I would love space travel. They need good, strong women for these trips, and I think that I qualify. Besides, what is so rare as a day on the moon?"

Nancy Oliver—"I don't want to go to the moon; I am afraid of high places."



Criticism

by Ernest Auerbach

• THE SIX MEMBERS of the Student Council this year, who are also on the staff of the HATCHET, are victims. They are victims of a situation where they cannot, in good taste, defend tasteless criticisms of the HATCHET which are being placed in the Student Council minutes.

The first criticism was lodged two weeks ago after an editorial appeared in the HATCHET explaining the proposals for revision of student government. The protest read that the editorial was "erroneous and misleading." It was erroneous, only because changes in the proposals were made between the time the newspaper went to press and the time it was distributed. As far as the editorial being misleading, the editorial read, "The few basic facts above barely scratch the surface..."

The lack of coverage of a square dance was the subject of the second complaint, lodged last week. A reporter covered and turned in the story. However, because of certain difficulties, the story was unable to be published. The complainant did not wait for an explanation by the HATCHET, but lodged a protest which stated that there should have been a story noting the success of the square dance.

A similar protest was the subject of a letter to the editor which appeared on May 16, 1955. A student complained of lack of adequate coverage for the All University Variety show. The editors, Sue Scott and Ed Jaffee wrote, "Many HATCHETeers saw and liked this year's All University Variety show. We did not, however, have any intention of... backslapping. We're tired of throwing extra bouquets for an expected and obviously good performance."

This was a case of a two-way and a fair criticism. A dissatisfied student wrote a public criticism where the paper could give its side of the picture. Students then had both points of view and could form their own opinions.

Now, however, the HATCHET members on the Student Council cannot call themselves completely loyal to the Council if they continually defend the paper in the course of Council cross discussion. Yet, they face one-sided criticism appearing in the official minutes.

No HATCHET editor shirks fair criticism. One-sided criticism, however, will cause Council-HATCHET friction, and unnecessarily so.



Head of Physics Dept. Enjoys Hiking, Travel

by Gregg Mayer

• JUST MULTIPLY THE usual four college years by ten and you will be able to realize how long forty years is at a University. Among the professors who have watched the years since 1917 fly by is Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown, professor emeritus in residence, department of physics.

Dr. Brown came to the University after doing undergraduate and graduate work at Cornell. During the second world war he worked as a physicist in the naval ordnance laboratory, working with magnetism and electronics. At the end of this laboratory stint he received a certificate of award for meritorious civilian service.

Seated comfortably in a book-studded office, the professor picked up an impressive-looking manual entitled "Physics Laboratory Manual." Written by Dr. Brown in 1919 it is used as a text here and elsewhere. Others of his texts are "Foundation of Modern Physics" (used here for physics 8), and "Electronics." Both books are used in other schools in this country as well as in schools in the Philippines and South America.

Leisure Hours

As a part-time professor, Dr. Brown has utilized his new leisure hours in somewhat the same manner as the renowned busman on his annual holiday; he has been editing a lab annual for advanced



DR. BROWN

Courtesy of Washington Post

undergraduate experiments, which is being produced by the American Association of Physics Teachers. Asked what he does for exercise, the editor grinned and said, "Exercise never did anything for me—never gave it a chance." Riding, he did admit, is one form of exercise of which he is very fond. Most of all, however, Dr. Brown

looks forward to motor traveling. On week ends, summer vacations and whenever possible, he and Mrs. Brown have gone into the western areas of our country. Recently, they drove up to the Finger lakes, bringing back fresh fruit and pastoral memories.

Hobbies

Concerning hobbies, the professor chooses photography. He owns "five or six" cameras. The family, a favorite photographic subject, was together for the first time in a long time, this summer. Included in the picture were his oldest son, an engineer in California, another son, a chemist in Michigan, the youngest son, an engineer in Michigan, and his daughter, an employee in the engineering division of the telephone company in Arlington. The taste for science also extends to Dr. Brown's six grandchildren. A grandson, aged 12, has found an oscilloscope at a pawn shop and is busily engaged in cleaning it. P. S. He not only knows how to spell the word but he can make the thing work, too!

Born to Job

Dr. Brown realizes that many more positions are open to physicists than will be filled, but he knows that becoming a physicist does not occur suddenly. "Those that become physicists are pretty much born to it. They may not discover it early, however. Even if one doesn't become a physicist, just the study of the subject adds to the enjoyment of the whole world. One views the changing skies, the changing countryside—it makes a difference what materials are within the person when he sees these."

by Hester Heale
• NEVER LET IT be said that Hester does not keep up with the trend, and so Hester and her Asian Flu bid you hello. By the way, have you heard the new recording entitled "Asian Flu"? It looks from this desk as though many of you are having a rough time with the "little bug," so we won't dwell on the unpleasant subject, but get right to the news at hand.

G.W. came into its own this weekend by winning the game Friday night, 20 to 0. Everyone was very sorry to learn that Ray Looney was injured in the game. We wish him a very speedy recovery.

As the game progressed Friday so did the spirit. Some glad soul in the stands even played a horn while the cheerleaders led songs to the music. It must be noted that our dear George and Martha seemed to be having a wonderful time cavorting around as the game reached its conclusion.

THE was pleased to have all of their new pledge class cheering the Colonials on to victory over the Falcons. Looking very British in their sports caps were "Wee" Schlottzhafer and pledge Wayne Riley. Back at the house for the party was alumnus Bill Raup, who stopped in from Columbia for a game of "chug-a-lug" with pledges Jim Wiles, John Vogt, and Mark Branstetter.

Sigma Nus celebrated the football victory Friday with gaiety—George Cook and Frank Gregory could be seen leading "Hail To The Buff," while Jim Whitney and Bill Laird were leading their songs in French (that sounds naughty).

SAE finally makes its debut in Foggy Bottom. Strange things are happening around the SAE house. The brothers got together and painted the house and Gladratt the

faithful mascot had two baths in one week. A pinning is also announced—Spero Aspiotis to Marie Kloss from the University of Penn. Just before game time the SAEs had their formal pledging ceremony. Afterwards they boarded a chartered bus and went en masse to the football game (sounds like a good idea). After a return trip to the house, many people were seen chomping hamburgers and drinking beer. Among the crowd were Dan Taylor and DG prexy Bunny Miller, Bill Mish with DG Liz McGarry, Ed Dyson and Julie Anderson, Warren Barley and ZTA Sue Taylor. Others seen enjoying the fun were Ed "cute remarks" Crump and Pi Phi Elva Schroebel, Gus Muir and KKG pledge Wendy Burke, and last but not least Neil Stull and KKG Joan Ramage.

The PIKE-house was the scene of a gala party Saturday night. Fred Dibbs, Ted Collins and Vince Metallo were right there in the center of things leading the group in song. Seen enjoying the party atmosphere were John Keen and Nancy D. Norman, Bill Player and Chi-O Sue Dodds, Jack Lay and Virginia Corcoran. Also doing the honors were Ed Gresham with Pi Phi pledge Elaine Bissell, Fred "the singer" Dibbs and Joan Berberick ZTA and Jerry Peak with Patty Peterson Pi Phi.

Sorority life hits the news this week also. Kappa Alpha Theta announces the informal pledging of Mimi Sildell. Initiation was held at the Theta house Monday, Oct. 14th for Barbara Reedy, Marie Toneduca, and Ann Wentworth.

Delta Gamma also held an initiation ceremony Oct. 12th for Penny Reid and Kitty Hyland. Following initiation there was a party given by DG pledge Kathy Forshe. Seen sitting near the fire's glow were Beth Oliver and Sigma Chi Boots Busky, Betty

Lisner 'Fire Curtain' Symbolizes Creation

by Elva Schroebel

• WHENEVER A CROWD files into Lisner auditorium for a program, the inevitable question comes up concerning the "Fire Curtain." What is it? It looks like a map, but that can't possibly be the world, or even this Hemisphere.

The so-called fire curtain is to most students a great mystery and subject to many mistaken notions. First of all, technically speaking, it is not a curtain, but a mural, painted on a moving wall of steel and asbestos, and covered with glass cloth which will not burn.

The painting is the work of Augustus Vincent Tack, a distinguished painter of abstractions, and is a representation of Creation, which is the name of the mural.

Mr. Tack chose this theme as appropriate to the spirit of a University. As he wrote in an essay on the curtain, "To find some symbol of Creation in Eternity—or of Time in Timelessness and of the magnificent achievement of human intelligence, made in the image and likeness of God, was the purpose and the problem before me."

Thus Mr. Tack chose for the basic design the spiral, one of the fundamental forms in creation. "Witness," he writes, "the spiral nebulae which lie out in space and through which the processes of evolutionary creation are going on. The whirlwind is a natural expression of the spiral, the whirlpool about her."

"An extraordinary resultant of using this form," Mr. Tack notes, "is the fact that where the spiral crosses itself in the center of the design, a form appears which has all the aspects of a WINGED VIC-

TORY—a triumph and outspreading symbol of man's evergrowing achievement."

But this type of painting is not much receptive to objective analysis. As Mr. Tack writes, "These paintings belong to a method of approach which is purely subjective. They concern moods and thoughts and emotions. They are somewhat akin to overtones. They have a certain point of departure from the physical world, but in their forms and masses there is no graphic representation. Anyone seeking to find natural forms will be disappointed."

Just as Mr. Tack points out, however, no one knows what the First Symphony of Brahms is "about," nor is there an explanation as to why Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is beautiful. Thus the natural attempts to convey the feeling of Creation by subtle use of form and pattern, by a balancing of the warm and cold colors, by a rhythmical movement.

In the less esoteric and more technical details, there were several problems to be overcome in producing a painting the size of the fire wall. A new technique had to be devised for an adhesive that would hold the glass cloth to the asbestos, and another devised for sizing on the glass cloth so that the painting would hold to it.

And so the "Fire Curtain" is more than just a fire protection safety device. It is, in Dr. Marvin's words, "the controlling feature of the interior art of the Lisner auditorium." And it is in itself a unique and beautiful expression of the Ideal of the University.

The HATCHET would like to express a special indebtedness to Dr. Cloyd Marvin for his help in securing information for this article.

Membership Forms

• ALL ORGANIZATIONS that have not already done so must turn in their Organizational Membership Forms to the Student Activities Office by Friday, October 18. Additional forms are available in the Activities office in the Student Union Annex.

Wallace and Med. student Bob Carter, and Connie McGoodwin and Delt Tom Smith.

Now to change from the party subject, Pi Phi announces the engagement of Marlou McCormick to Lt. Doyle Ogden, U.S.A.F., who is now stationed in Texas. So this is what the Troubadors do on those Christmas trips!

Well—that seems about enough to give anyone writer's cramp, so I'll sign off now.

See you next week.



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Students who engage in many campus activities tend to earn more money in later years.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. A recent survey of college grads showed that the BMO's do not earn more than students who avoid campus activities. Thus, campus activities should be considered as their own broadening reward, not as stepping stones to wealth.



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☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. The waistband is usually the weak point of most underwear, but Jockey developed a special, long-wearing, heat-resistant elastic (with U.S. Rubber and the American Institute of Laundering) that actually outwears the garment itself.

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Theta Tau Celebrates Its 53rd Anniversary

• THETA TAU, PROFESSIONAL engineer's fraternity, held its Fall Banquet and Ball last Saturday night, to celebrate its 53rd anniversary.

The affair was held at 8:00 p.m. in the Magnolia Room of the Hunting Towers Apartments. Ralph Goetzenber, retired vice president of the Minneapolis Honeywell Corporation, was guest speaker. Other entertainment in-

cluded a humorous skit, "This Is Your Life," which was based on the life of a typical engineering student at the University. Seven newly initiated members of the fraternity presented the skit.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30, Ray Sullivan, chapter regent, conducted the initiation ceremony in studio A of Lisner auditorium. The new members are Woodrow Everett, James Lehr, James Linn, Frank Narr, Jack O'Neale, John Roberts and Victor Weiner.

Theta Tau is a fraternity for men engineering students who are active in extra-curricular activities. Members of the fraternity are given aid in their professional careers by other members in the engineering field.

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• Pictured is the Deuteron club's entry in the calvacade which went under escort to the George Washington-Air Force Academy tussle at Griffith stadium. The Deuteron entry placed third in the sorority division in a tie with Zeta Tau Alpha. The fraternity winner was Kappa Alpha.

Staff Photo by Mike Auster

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"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research—the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men—proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

gramed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel—a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development—as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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ChiO, KA Place In Car Contest Preceding Game

• CHI OMEGA SORORITY and Kappa Alpha fraternity were first-place winners in the car decoration contest preceding Friday night's game with the Air Force Academy.

Chi Omega took the prize with a "wing-clipped falcon," and Kappa Alpha with their presentation of a mushroom-shaped cloud and the slogan, "Watch out for Cadet Fallout."

Second-place winner in the sorority division was Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Deuteron and Zeta Tau Alpha tied for third place. In the fraternity division, Phi Alpha captured second place. Tied for third place were Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Judging took place in front of the Student Union before the calvacade to Griffith Stadium. Judges were Prof. Carl B. Lavell, assist-

Federal Exams

• APPLICATIONS FOR THE first Federal Services Entrance Examination, scheduled for November 16, must be filed before October 31. This examination is open to college juniors, seniors and graduates. Other similar examinations will be given in January, February, and March, 1958. Those who pass the examination may receive a GS-5, GS-6, or GS-7 government rating. Jobs in such fields as social science, statistics, tax collecting or recreation are available. Application cards, Form 50000-AB, may be secured from the Post Office, the Central Office of the Civil Service Commission or the University placement office. Instructions for filling out the form appear on the application cards. Applications may be sent to the Pension Building, F street between 4 and 5 sts. n.w., Washington 25, D. C.

ant professor of psychology and Howard R. Roberts, assistant professor of statistics.

Other Entrants

Other sororities entering the competition were Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta. Also entering cars in the fraternity division were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

Another calvacade and car decoration contest will be held before the game with West Virginia this Friday. All sororities and fraternities entering the competition must sign up by tomorrow.

Judging

The calvacade will originate at 21st and G streets at 7:00 p.m. Judging will take place in front of the Student Union. All cars in the contest will then continue to the game under police escort. Participants are reminded that no more than five dollars may be spent on car decorations.

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Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 17-18

"LOVING YOU"

(In Color) with Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey at 6:00, 7:30, 9:30

Saturday, October 19

"A MAN ALONE"

(In Color) with Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"THE FIGHTING CHANCE"

with Rod Cameron, Julie London, Ben Cooper at 2:30, 5:30, 9:30

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 20-21

"THE BOHE"

(In Color) with Victor Mature, Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Sunday at 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30 Monday at 5:30, 9:30

West Virginia Rolling After Poor Opening

• THE COLONIALS, jubilant after their upset victory over the Air Force Academy, meet West Virginia's Mountaineers Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Getting off to a slow start the Mountaineers battled to a 6-6 tie with Virginia and were trampled by Wisconsin, 45-13. This looked like the end of West Virginia as a ranking power, but next week V.P.I., the Southern Conference favorite, came to town and were knocked off, 14-0.

Adding to their humble winning aken, the Mountaineers smothered Boston U. last week, 46-6, grinding out over 400 yards on the ground. This could be the awakening of the Southern Conference power.

Strong Line

The line is the strong point of the West Virginia squad. Chuck Howley, 221, and Joe Nicely, 220, are preseason All-American choices. They will occupy the guard positions. The tackle position is well-manned and has adequate depth. Paul Sharkady, 226, Jim Hillen, 222, and Bill Trozzo,

Three Teams Show Power

• WEST VIRGINIA, NAVY, and V.M.I. displayed terrific power in bowling over their respective opponents last Saturday.

The Mountaineers, having a troublesome season, trampled Boston U. 46-6. Grounding out over 400 yards on the ground West Virginia showed evidence of living up to its press notices in the future.

Rebounding nicely from a defeat at the hands of North Carolina, the previous week, Navy rallied for a 21-6 victory over California.

The Midshipmen scored on a

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nine-yard pass from Pat Flood, moved 79 yards in eight plays for their second touchdown, and scored on an intercepted pass in the final period to sew up the game.

The Keydets, the surprise of the Southern Conference, mowed down Davidson, 26-14. This brings their season record to 3-0-1. It will be a rough road ahead for the Colonials.

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Contest Winner

• JESS REUBEN is the first winner in the Homecoming Football Contest to pick all the games correctly. Jess was very close to the G. W. score, picking it 20-7. Edward N. Vest also picked all the games correctly, but chose the Air Force to beat the Buff. Jess will receive a ticket to Homecoming, while Ed will get a carton of Marlboro cigarettes.

230, are experienced and bolster the middle of the line.

Tom Domen, a steady ball player will take over the center position which Chuck Howley, who shifted to guard, occupied last season.

The flanks could turn out to be the weak spot for Coach Pappy Lewis. Only six-four Bruce McClung shows any promise in the pass catching division.

Quarterback Vital

Mountaineer hopes of bettering last year's 6-4 overall mark rest on the shoulders of quarterback Mickey Trimarki. A senior, Trimarki completed 33 of 98 aeriels last year, but saw 16 of them fall into enemy hands.

This season Trimarki may have improved, but the weakness and lack of an adequate end will force West Virginia to stick mainly to the ground.

On the ground the Mountaineers

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Colonials Upset The Air Force, 20-0

Phi Alpha Wins As Mural Football Starts

• PHI ALPHA, PROVING that it's just another year, swamped Sigma Phi Epsilon 48-0.

Herb Kushner, back for another year with the Phi Alphans, was the sparkplug of the team. Kushner hurled two touchdown passes to his favorite end Warren Dannick. Both were for over 50 yards.

Getting tired of the airways, Kushner ran for three touchdowns. With tremendous blocking, which is always a trademark of Phi Alpha football teams, Kushner scored on runs of 25, 10, and three yards.

Adding to the rout Al Mason and Dannick scored on interceptions of 65 and 30 yards respectively.

League B scores—Med Sophs 26, Delta Tau Delta (B) 0; Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Theta Tau 0.

The Moonlighters, made up of high school football players in the Washington area, topped Kappa Sigma 13-0. Utilizing a heavy, strong line and a fast backfield the Moonlighters gave up only two first downs to Kappa Sig.

League C Results—Delta Theta Phi 19, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0; Sigma Chi vs. Med Frosh, no report.

Delta Tau Delta (A), runner-up to Phi Alpha in last year's final football standings, poured on the

power to defeat another independent team, John Q. Adams Hall.

The Deltas combined the passing of Tom Smith and the pass-receiving of Bill Medina to score their touchdowns. Judging from their opening game the Deltas will probably be in the championship playoffs again this year.

League A Results—Engineering school forfeited to TKE; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha (A) downed a tough Phi Alpha (B) team 6-0. Warren Lytle, Pike quarterback, scored the only touchdown of the game on a three-yard run.

At one time the Pikes had a first down on the Phi Alpha four-yard line, but were stopped cold.

Brownie Greene lofted a 40-yard pass to Larry Chloupek as Sigma Nu downed Acacia 6-0. Two other Sigma Nu scores were called back because of penalties.

League D Results—Phi Sigma Kappa 27, Tau Epsilon Phi 0.

Looney Hurt In Victory

• G. W. UPSET THE favored Air Force Academy, 20-0, Friday night before a crowd of 13,000. It was a costly victory as quarterback Ray Looney dislocated his shoulder and probably will be out for the remainder of the season.

Looney is the sparkplug of the Buff attack. After directing the Colonials over W & M, Looney had the flu and missed the Citadel and Furman games which G. W. lost. Supposedly a doubtful starter in Friday's game, Looney played hardly five minutes. During that time the Colonials scored two touchdowns and took full command of the game.

The Colonials' win sets up next week's battle with West Virginia. Proving to the skeptics that the Citadel and Furman losses were caused by the flu, G. W. powered over the Falcons and stopped the Air Force without a score.

Ike At Game

An enthusiastic visitor at the game was President Eisenhower. This was the first football game the President has attended since taking office.

The Colonials started the ball

Stars of Week

• CO-CAPTAIN BOB JEWETT and Ed Rutsch are the HATCHET'S Stars of the Week. Both linemen played heads up football in the Buff's win over the Air Force Academy. Jewett threw a key block in Mike Sommer's 68 yard touchdown run, while Rutsch blocked up the line, as shown in the statistics as the Falcons only gained 90 yards on the ground.

game as usual. The Buff mounted a big offensive and then were stopped, but the script changed a bit. Within five minutes Mike Sommer bucked over for one touchdown and returned a punt 68 yards for G. W.'s second score.

That gives Sommer five of the seven TDs G. W. has scored this year. Jerry Power, sub fullback, scored the Buff's final TD in the fourth period on a 27-yard run around left end.

68-Yard Pass

Looney entered the game in the second period. On the third play from scrimmage, Don Herman, right end, got behind a Falcon defender and took Looney's perfect pass over his left shoulder. Herman was finally run out of bounds on the A. F. 16-yard line.

Dick Claypool, fullback, moved to the two-yard line for a first down. Sommer scored on a three-yard plunge.

Sommer, the grandstand favorite, had the crowd on its feet immediately after the first TD.

Petitions

• PETITIONS FOR Co-Chairship of the Winter Weekend and Career Conference committees will be accepted in the Student Activities office through Friday, October 25.

Quarterback John Kuenzel, of the Falcons, booted a bouncing ball to Ted Colna. Colna picked it up and enacted the crossover with Sommer.

With a good block by Bob Jewett, Sommer sped away from the entire field except one Falcon defender. Looney knocked him out of the way with his bad shoulder and it was clear sailing for G. W.'s speed merchant as he went 68 yards for the score.

Extra Points

Another bright spot in the Colonial offensive was the extra point kicking of Claypool. The red headed fullback split the uprights in his only two attempts.

Eddie Rosane, Falcon quarterback, was ailing last night, but showed some fancy ball handling. Rosane worked the bootleg play beautifully to engineer the Falcons down to G. W.'s eleven.

The Air Force's only other offensive threat was at the end of the first half when desperation passes moved them inside of the five when the gun sounded.



Staff Photo by Mike Auster

• Ted Colna, Buff halfback, circles left end for 15 yards and a first down against the Air Force Academy Friday night. For the second straight week Colna was the Colonials' leading ground gainer with 84 yards in 16 carries for a 5.2 average.

Sports Special

by Paul Truntich

• MANY COLONIAL FANS were probably thinking along the same lines as I was, following the victory over the Air Force Friday night. The question which repeatedly raced through my mind, and undoubtedly many others', was just what record a "healthy" Buff team could have compiled this season.

You couldn't help but wonder after watching the George Washington first team in action against the Falcons, even if it was only a few minutes. In view of their play the previous two weekends, the Colonials' performance Friday was high unbelievable. But it was the kind of performance that G. W. fans would have been seeing time and time again this year if the Buff had not been smitten with a jinx.

You can throw away those two losses to The Citadel and Furman. Those two teams don't belong on the same field with G. W. True, they did spring upsets on the Buff on successive weekends, but the victories were tainted indeed. An indication of their 'power' can be seen over this past weekend where Wofford (come again) plowed The Citadel under by a 34-0 count and South Carolina crushed Furman, 58-13.

It wasn't these two teams that beat George Washington but injuries and the flu which weakened many players and prevented them from performing to their utmost. Conditions got so bad that Coach Bo Sherman never knew who would be showing up for practice the next day.

Lose Early Leads

Flu or not, the Buff were not a team to just give up and hang their heads between their legs. Anyone can do that, but it is to G. W.'s credit that they played their hearts out, even though in a losing cause. Against Furman and The Citadel, the Colonials jumped to early leads and under normal conditions would have run away with those two games.

But they could only go so far before the flu began to take its toll. In the second half the Buff had lost their stamina and were just going through the motions. The sad part was that no experienced substitutes were available for action. With this state of affairs prevailing, it was a wonder that G. W. bowed by such close margins.

The armchair experts, only seeing the final score, began to knock the Buff. As if the players had to be reminded that it was disgraceful to lose to Furman and The Citadel! Then came the Air Force game in which the Colonials weren't conceded much chance.

Dislocates Shoulder

Once again G. W. jumped to an early lead, but this time it didn't blow it. With the effects of the flu apparently worn off, another misfortune befell the Buff. G. W.'s leader, quarterback Ray Looney, dislocated his right shoulder and probably will miss the rest of the season.

Looney's inspirational play against the Air Force was typical of his and his teammates' play in the two G. W. defeats. The first time he carried the ball, Looney was tripped up and fell on his shoulder, dislocating it. Ray said after the game that he just thought it was sore and kept saying it over and over until he finally convinced himself that he was okay.

On the next play Looney let fly the 68-yard pass to end Don Herman which carried to the 16 and led to the first Colonial touchdown. The effort of that throw could be seen from the pain of Ray's expression.

Still refusing to leave the game, Looney used his injured shoulder in blocking out the last Falcon on Mike Sommer's 68-yard punt return for the Buff's second score. After that play the pain became so unbearable that Looney walked off the field in what was probably his last appearance in a Colonial uniform.

Approaching Record

It was a shame because Looney was approaching Andy Davis' G. W. passing record of 1,094 yards gained in 1956. After the first four games in which he had played two complete games and only about ten minutes of the other two contests, Ray had completed 15 of 36 passes for 354 yards, nearly 10 yards a throw. Just what kind of a record he could have set this year will have to be guessed at.

The flu, injuries, and now Looney's dislocated shoulder have kept G. W. from achieving the record Colonial fans would have liked. That is why when you think back to the Air Force game and remember the Buff functioning smoothly, you wonder just how far a "healthy" Colonial team would have gone this season.

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